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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970

Established 1887

S WEATHER PAGE, Yesterda... then
Temp. 61-116°F. Yesterday's Temp.
Wednesday's Temp. 58-62°F.
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ADDITIONAL WEATHER PAGE 8

Austria	6.5	Liberia	9.5
Belgium	10	Liberia	10 L.F.
Bulgaria	10	Morocco	120 Dm.
Cameroun	10	Netherlands	0.85 Flor.
Denmark	1.75 D.Kr.	France	1.00 Fr.
Finland	1.75 D.Kr.	Germany	0.90 D.M.
Greece	1.75 D.Kr.	Iceland	1.75 N.I.
Iceland	1.75 D.Kr.	Portugal	6 Esc.
Greece	1.75 D.Kr.	Spain	1.50 Pts.
India	Rs. 2.25	Sweden	1.50 Skr.
Ireland	Rs. 2.25	U.S.	4.25 T.L.
Italy	120 Lire	Turkey	4.25 T.L.
Israel	1.60 U.S.	U.S. Military	50.15 D.
Lebanon	75 P.	Yugoslavia	3.60 D.

304

**



S TALK—Martin Kenner (left), who describes himself as chairman of the committee to defend the Black Panthers; Donald Cox (center), self-styled Black Panther marshal, and Jennifer Dohrn, sister of Bernadine Dohrn, the ex-student activist is on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, holding a press conference in Beirut.

Barred by Egypt

try and Panther Friends e Evicted From Lebanon

By Joe Alex Morris

PT, Oct. 27.—A combined force of Black Panthers, the and the high priest of story drugs to establish full contacts with the revolutionaries fled.

It amounted to a predawn search authority r. Timothy Leary and his

ans from their two 45-a-

ns at the St. George's

here they waited six hours

to Cairo.

Black Panther "field mar-

chall Cox, and Jennifer

of the militant Weather-

up, were held incommunicado at the airport. When they got

they attempted to disem-

ber the city.

Egyptian officials politely

them into the transit

They were expected to be

the next plane to Algeria

they came from Sunday.

re, plus the Black Panther

and chairman, Martin

were launched into the

East by the Panther In-

minister, Eldridge Clea-

ry, to support what Cleaver

that "imperialist lackey."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Timothy Leary.

Irador Air Chief Abducted; Time Takes 'Drastic' Steps

Ecuador, Oct. 27 (AP)—

member of the Ecuadorian

Gen. Cesar Rohn San-

is abducted at 7:15 A.M.

Defense Ministry an-

napping came on the 50th

of the air force and

in Sandoval was to pre-

ations today attended

from the United

Britain, Spain and Can-

ern countries.

John Sandoval, 45, was

to have been alone with

in a district north of the

movement that turned Mr.

Velasco Ibarra, a civilian, into a

dictator with the backing of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

the car

with bullet holes in it.

it was a politically

action against the go-

of President Jose Maria

Barro, who five months

red himself a dictator af-

ing emergency powers un-

stitutional.

fense Ministry said in a

jué that severe security

were being implemented

the scheduled anniversary

were being suspended

statement also said

"armed forces and the

making every effort and

drastic measures ... to life" of the kidnapped

and to "prevent the

ent in our country of

at odds with society."

Airports Closed

were closed and high-

put under military con-

occupied the broad-

and authorities began

a house search. Several

are reported arrested in

Guayaquil and other cities

today the army sent

to the workshops of the

El Tiempo and El

and so, in Guayaquil—four

newspapers in the com-

venting their publication.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

As in recent years, today's

winners will receive the awards

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Project to Cost \$60-70 Million**Battle by Computer Is Goal Of Army in Electronics Test**

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UPI).—An electronic battlefield, where sensors and "people sniffers" pick up hostile movement, infrared beams guide infantry to the enemy and computers evaluate combat information, is the goal of an ex-

U.S. Reduces West Pacific Carrier Force

SAIGON, Oct. 27 (UPI).—The U.S. Navy said today that it has cut its aircraft-carrier strength in the western Pacific to the pre-Vietnam-war level as part of President Nixon's Vietnamization program.

Naval sources said the return of one carrier to the United States would not much affect the Seventh Fleet's fighting capacity in the war zone.

Communiques from Phnom Penh meanwhile said Cambodian troops broke up Viet Cong attack with air strikes 24 miles east of the capital.

Cambodian government forces stalled for six weeks at Tang Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh, were about to take the offensive again, a military spokesman said. Reinforcements have brought the number of troops in the Tang Kauk area to 30,000, he said.

Red Cutback

In South Vietnam intelligence reports indicated the Red switch in strategy in the Saigon region toward "protracted warfare" has involved a major troop cutback.

Guerrilla strength in the 11-province region was estimated at no more than 3,600 men, a decline of more than 50,000 since American and South Vietnamese units drove into Cambodian frontier lairs last May and June.

Many of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units once active around Saigon were now reported in Cambodia, where South Vietnamese troops have launched three large operations in as many days.

Only 3 Carriers

The Navy announcement said the number of attack carriers assigned to the Seventh Fleet had been cut from four to three with the departure of the Bon Homme Richard, which sailed for the United States ten days ago.

At the height of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and Communist targets in Laos and South Vietnam, the Navy kept five carriers in the western Pacific and fed into a computer along with information from other areas of the battlefield.

The computer then tells the combat commander, for example, whether the column is entering his area and requires artillery fire or whether it is headed for another sector of the battlefield. The commander will not have to wait until intelligence officers correlate all the information. He can act at once.

The tests are being conducted by a special Army agency called MASSTER (Mobile Army Sensor System, Test, Evaluation and Review) at Fort Hood, Texas.

Wind Blew Generals' Plane Off Course, Diplomats Told

(Continued from Page 1)

mission to make another visit to Leninakan.

American officials have been optimistic about the chances for fairly prompt release of the men, and the apparently good conditions they were given by Soviet authorities tended to bolster that feeling today.

A senior diplomat said that given the options open to the Russians, it seemed logical to expect an early release.

"You simply can't make a U-2 case out of a Beechcraft," he said. He said the Russians could have let the four men go quietly without making any propaganda about the incident, but the current strains in Soviet-American relations probably ruled that course, he said.

Moreover, Soviet officials are probably still irked by the refusal of Turkish authorities to far to extradite the two Lithuanian hijackers of a Soviet airliner two weeks ago.

The diplomat said that he strongly doubted that Soviet authorities would seek to bring the four men to trial for illegal border crossing since that would undoubtedly bring unnecessary tension in Soviet-American relations.

Turkey Denies Espionage

ANKARA, Oct. 27 (AP).—Turkey officially denied yesterday that the U.S. plane that landed in the Soviet Union with two U.S. generals and a Turkish colonel had any intelligence function.

Meanwhile, the Soviet ambassador to Turkey hinted that Russia is not going to pass up the chance to use Col. Denet's presence in the Soviet Union to pressure Turkey to return two Lithuanian hijackers of a Soviet plane to Turkey Oct. 15.

"Right now in Turkey there are two murderers and in Russia a Turkish colonel," Ambassador Vasili Grubayev told a newsman.

Both from the point of view of friendly relations between the two countries and according to international customs, they must be returned."

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United Press International
IN FROM THE COLD—Bernadette Devlin comes through the rain to take her seat in Parliament after serving a jail sentence for her role in the Londonderry riots.**Britain to Cut Tax Rates In Surprise Move by Tories**

(Continued from Page 1)

Jenkins, deputy leader of the Labor party and former chancellor of the exchequer.

One was a decision to charge admission fees to museums, which are now free in Britain. Another was an end to free milk in schools except for children in need.

A third killed the annual \$240,000 budget of the Consumer Council, a watchdog organization.

"It is right," Mr. Barber said, "to take action to break out of the depressing cycle of high taxation and low growth which has bedeviled our country in recent years."

"These measures are designed to give the British nation new impetus, new opportunity and new hope for the future."

Public to Pay

Politically, much attention will be focused on the Conservatives' plan—long-promised—to make the public pay for a number of welfare services.

Dental treatment under the National Health Service will now be charged at half the actual cost instead of the present flat fees, \$4.20 for any number of fillings, for example. Examination will continue to be free.

Prescriptions, for which there is now a flat charge of 30 cents each, will go up to 40 cents. And later there will be a sliding scale of charges related to actual cost of the medicine, up to a ceiling.

These and other charges will be subject to one large exception: poor persons and those suffering from disabilities will continue to be free of any charge, and in some cases they will get added payments.

Modest Benefit Coming

For instance, half the prescriptions issued at present are not charged at all—because the patient is under 15, over 65, an expectant mother, suffers from a chronic disease or meets various income tests.

The government will introduce a modest new benefit for poor families just over the welfare line. Details of this will come later.

The impact of the whole package will vary drastically from family to family—and that could determine its eventual political popularity. It will depend on whether people gain more in tax relief than they lose in benefits.

A senior diplomat said that given the options open to the Russians, it seemed logical to expect an early release.

"You simply can't make a U-2 case out of a Beechcraft," he said. He said the Russians could have let the four men go quietly without making any propaganda about the incident, but the current strains in Soviet-American relations probably ruled that course, he said.

Moreover, Soviet officials are probably still irked by the refusal of Turkish authorities to far to extradite the two Lithuanian hijackers of a Soviet airliner two weeks ago.

The diplomat said that he strongly doubted that Soviet authorities would seek to bring the four men to trial for illegal border crossing since that would undoubtedly bring unnecessary tension in Soviet-American relations.

There apparently was no Soviet effort to isolate the men from each other or to separate the Americans from the Turks.

The military officers told Mr. Combs and Mr. Swiers that they were feeling fine, were in good health and were being well-treated, the spokesman said.

After the meeting of several hours, the two consular officers returned to Yerevan, where they are awaiting Foreign Ministry permission to leave.

Summit Attained

KATMANDU, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—A Japanese climber and a Nepalese Sherpa have reached the summit of Dhaulagiri One, one of the world's highest mountains, the Nepalese Foreign Ministry said yesterday. Tez-tai Kawata, 32-year-old teacher at Tenkayama high school in Osaka, and Lekha Tensing reached the 26,810-foot summit on Oct. 20.

Candidates Dine With Ceausescu

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP).—President Nixon invited Republican candidates from three crucial states to a White House dinner for 102 last night honoring visiting Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

They were men he has campaigned for—Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., senatorial candidate in Maryland; Nelson Gross, running for senator in New Jersey, and Rep. Thomas J. Dodd, a gubernatorial candidate in Connecticut.

Mr. Nixon had a gold and rock-crystal desk ornament with a large gold presidential seal as an official gift for President Ceausescu. Mrs. Nixon gave a porcelain bird, made by sculptor Edward Boehm, a black-breasted grosbeak—to Mr. Ceausescu.

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12, rue de la Paix, PARIS Ier



TIRE OF SUSPICIOUS ORIGIN—Firemen probe the wreckage of the Bank of America branch adjacent to the University of California, at Irvine, after a fire of what officials called "highly suspicious origin." Last February, a Bank of America branch was burned at Isla Vista, near the university's Santa Barbara campus after demonstrators had marched chanting that the bank represented the "establishment."

Plosives Found in Detroit

Synagogues Are Bombed Simultaneously in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 27.—Bombers buried explosive devices into two synagogues in different sections of the city early yesterday, causing heavy damage. It was the second series of bombings in a month in the state's third-largest city.

Local officials said Temple Beth Shalom and the Light of Israel synagogue were damaged in the simultaneous blasts at 12:14 a.m. The blast at Temple Beth Shalom, an eight-foot hole in a cement wall at the back of the long, two-story building. Windows were shattered, and the structure was moderately damaged. The force of the blast cracked the concrete almost to the roof.

A former Army explosives expert

on the scene said about 25 pounds of explosive was used on the site.

"Whoever is doing this

doesn't know much about explosives," he said, adding that the bombers could have destroyed the entire building if they had set the charge rather than thrown the

explosives.

The Light of Israel explosion was apparently caused by a dynamite

ring thrown through a large

front window, police said. The

dow was blown out in the 11/2-

-story modern brick building, and

foundations were damaged.

Dynamite at Panther HQ.

DETROIT, Oct. 27 (AP)—Twenty sticks of dynamite and a bomb loaded with explosive were found yesterday in the headquarters of a Black Panther-related group where 15 youths had been arrested Sunday and charged with police said.

They said the explosives were

used in the continuing examination of the house, headquarters of local chapter of the National Committee to Combat Fascism. The

F is an organizing arm of the

S. to Provide

results of Tests on

Consumer Items.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (WPT)—President Nixon yesterday signed executive order creating a program to provide to the public certain information on consumer items which are tested by the government.

It is time for the government

to be with the American con-

sumer, much of this information it

is about the products the govern-

ment buys," the President said.

The action, which had been ex-

ecuted for several days, creates a

new Product Information Cen-

ter within the General Ser-

vice Administration, the

federal procurement agency.

Information on products will be

collected through some 25 field

s in various American cities,

addition to creating the prod-

uct information center within GSA.

President's order requires that

federal agencies send any useful

information on consumer items

to the center.

order also sets up a nine-

pilot program under which

Army Laboratory will trans-

fer technical product information

language consumers can un-

derstand.

100 in Gay Sit-In At Harper's to Protest Article

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—

About 100 male and female members of the Gay Activist Alliance invaded the offices of Harper's magazine this morning to protest what they called "a slanderous article" on homosexuality.

A spokesman for the group said the protesters seized and "will be holding" the executive office as "a reprisal for Harper's refusal to publish rebuttal of their slanderous article 'Homo-Hetero Struggle for Sexual Identity,'" published in the September issue.

Managing editor Robert Kotlowitz said the editors and the demonstrators had not yet met, but "of course we would publish a rebuttal—that met our standards."

Mr. Kotlowitz said there were no plans to have the demonstrators ejected. He added that as far as he knew, it was the first sit-in in Harper's history.

N.J. High Court Rules Out Jail For Marijuana 1st Offenders

By Ronald Sullivan

TRENTON, N.J., Oct. 27 (NYT)—The New Jersey Supreme Court established new guidelines here yesterday that eliminate prison sentences for persons convicted for the first time of possessing or using marijuana.

The ruling by the state's highest court was described here as one of the most far-reaching court decisions in the country involving drug abuse penalties. It also came a week after Gov. William T. Cahill had signed a new law he had pushed that drastically lessens the criminal penalties for first offenders caught with small amounts of marijuana.

"I'm delighted," the Republican governor told reporters after being informed of the decision. "It congratulates the Supreme Court for its enlightened attitude."

The subject of drug abuse penalties is particularly sensitive to the governor because his 18-year-old son, John, has been arrested twice this year on marijuana possession charges. And the governor had previously remarked that the sentence involved in such cases was unnecessarily harsh.

Penalty Reduced

Under the new law signed by Gov. Cahill, the penalty for possessing a small amount of marijuana was reduced from a serious crime carrying a prison term of two to 15 years to a simple disorderly conduct charge that carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail.

Yesterday's ruling by the court effectively eliminates any six-month sentence, regardless of the amount of marijuana involved, so long as the person caught with it intended it for his own use only.

In a 5-to-2 decision, the court said, "We cannot escape the unhappy fact that our youth have been involved with marijuana in disturbing numbers," but it emphasized that prison sentences obviously were not the solution, adding that such punishment "is a traumatic experience for anyone."

Easy Senate Race Expected

Muskie Campaigns in Maine With an Eye on White House

By John W. Finney

PORLAND, Maine, Oct. 27 (NYT)—As a token of appreciation from the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, 62-year-old Harry W. Rowe recently presented Sen. Edmund S. Muskie with a pine bough to carry as the senator set forth on his "task of making the nation smelt better."

The senator and the couple of hundred businesssmen at Steckino's Restaurant chucked appreciatively over the double entendre of the gift from the former dean of Bates College.

Everyone in the audience, including Sen. Muskie, fully appreciated that the junior senator from Maine, who has strived to make a national political reputation as an environmentalist, was looking beyond the Maine woods toward the White House.

Before he can openly declare his presidential ambitions for 1972, however, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate in 1968 has one political hurdle to clear—re-election to a third term in the Senate.

It is a virtually nonexistent hurdle, which paradoxically is one of Sen. Muskie's political problems as he seeks to establish a claim on the presidential nomination.

Opposed by Conservative

Sen. Muskie is opposed by 66-year-old Neil S. Bishop, a maverick conservative Republican who in his campaign literature suggests he looks just as much like Abraham Lincoln as his craggy-faced opponent.

With the possible exception of Mr. Bishop, nobody in Maine gives the former state legislator, now an Augusta high school teacher, any chance of defeating Sen. Muskie. The only question is the size of Sen. Muskie's winning margin—a question that has considerable relevance to the senator's presidential ambitions.

After a visit to Washington, Mr. Bishop said he had been told by the White House that if he could hold Sen. Muskie to less than 60 percent of the vote, it would do him in. He planned a whirlwind tour to half a dozen states to support GOP candidates.

Before he returns to Washington the day after the election, the President will campaign in nine other states, making a total of 22 he has visited this fall in support of GOP candidates.

The White House, meanwhile, appeared to give up any Republican hope of winning a majority of Senate seats with the statement that Mr. Nixon would consider a gain of even one GOP seat a significant victory.

The President has taken a grave political risk in staking his prestige on the traditionally uphill battle for the "in" party in a mid-term election. But he is said to have felt that the stakes—a shift in the overall philosophy of the Senate to a more conservative hue, if even a few liberal senators are defeated for re-election—justify the risk.

Later tomorrow, he will speak twice in Texas. In Texas the Republican hopes are a bit higher than in Florida where the President has his second home and which is a key to his bid for a vigorous Republican party in the South.

Despite past differences with Florida's Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., the President gave him a vigorous endorsement along with Rep. William C. Cramer, the President's hand-picked candidate to fill the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Spessard L. Holland.

Before leaving Washington, White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said he was not sure whether the President hoped to win control of the Senate in next Tuesday's elections.

Wide Margins

Since winning the governorship in 1954, Sen. Muskie has averaged a 59 percent plurality, and in the Senate race in 1964 he won with 66.4 percent of the vote. But the senator quickly points out that "everything was going right" in 1964 when Maine was caught up in the anti-Goldwater landslide, and his 1964 margin, therefore, will not necessarily be equalled or surpassed in an off-year election this year.

Another test of his political strength may be whether he can pull Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a Democrat, into a second term against state Attorney-General James S. Erwin.

Despite the complications, Sen. Muskie is the first to acknowledge that the outcome of the senatorial race has a direct bearing on his presidential ambitions.

Sometime, probably not too long after the election, Sen. Muskie concedes he is going to have to make some "projections" and "decisions" about how he wants to proceed to the White House.

One decision that he has reached is that, if he goes for the presidency, it will be through primary elections. "The mood of America requires a candidate to go that route," he said in an interview.

The senator has set up a separate office.

Hysterical Attitude

At the time, according to the Cumberland County prosecutor's office, there was "an almost hysterical attitude toward drug abuse in the county."

On Nov. 7, 1968, Ward was sentenced to the overcrowded state prison here. But within two weeks, he suffered an apparent mental breakdown and had to be transferred to the state hospital for the criminally insane for three months.

He was then returned to prison but suffered another breakdown and was readmitted to the hospital. He was subsequently switched back and forth from prison to the hospital until he was finally released on parole on Oct. 15, 1969.

Even though the court's ruling suspends his sentence, regardless of the amount of marijuana involved, so long as the person caught with it intended it for his own use only.

In a 5-to-2 decision, the court said, "We cannot escape the unhappy fact that our youth have been involved with marijuana in disturbing numbers," but it emphasized that prison sentences obviously were not the solution, adding that such punishment "is a traumatic experience for anyone."

While dissenting from the majority opinion, Justices John J. Francis and Frederick Hall nevertheless called the sentence given the Ward youth "grossly excessive" and "cruel," and they recommended that he be given a new trial.

Richardson Had a Front Row Seat

Richardson had a front row seat at the ceremony, but was not called on to speak.

Instead, John E. Ingwersen, head of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told the President about the weekend drug raid in Detroit that netted 13 pounds of heroin, 22 pounds of cocaine, 250 pounds of marijuana and \$264,400 in cash along with 17 arrests.

Gazing at the table filled with bundles of cash and drugs, Mr. Nixon said: "It looks like a poker game."

The new law gives the Justice Department 300 more narcotics agents and broadens the attorney general's power to regulate dangerous drugs. But he is bound by the medical and scientific evaluations of the HEW secretary in deciding which drugs are dangerous.

It also increases the penalties for narcotics pushers while lightening them for users. Merely possession of a drug has been changed from a felony to a misdemeanor and judges have been given the power to dismiss charges or grant parole or probation to first offenders.

Under the old law, first-offender penalties for possession ranged up to 20 years in jail and \$20,000.

Strike Hampers El Al

TEL AVIV, Oct. 27 (AP)—Scheduled flights by El Al to the United States and Europe were affected today by a partial strike of maintenance workers. Many flights were canceled.



Sen. Edmund Muskie

Lindsay Says Nixon Spreads Mistrust Through Campaign

By Martin Tolchin

researchers and senior advisers from the White House, and by the President of the United States," he told an audience of 1,500 persons. "It strangely echoes the frightening voice of the fifties—when soft-on-Communism was the all-purpose weapon."

Brewster Wins Award

Guests at the dinner included Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations, and Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, who received the eighth "Family-of-Man" award from the Council of Churches of the City of New York.

A third award of a bronze medallion and \$2,000 was to have been presented to Cesar Chavez, the leader of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. He declined, however, saying that he had a standing policy of refusing oil personal awards.

"It is the voice of national leadership—backed by writers,

Nixon Now Backs Mansfield Foe in Montana Election

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 27 (AP)—President Nixon sent a telegram yesterday to Republican Harold "Bud" Wallace endorsing his candidacy in Montana against Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield.

Mr. Nixon was quoted Friday as endorsing Sen. Mansfield and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania for United Nations ceremonies and Mr. Nixon said: "I don't want to say anything to hurt Sen. Mansfield, but I'm endorsing them both."

The White House said later that

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, who were

there hit in Pennsylvania on Friday, appearing in Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading.

Tricia Nixon is seeing much of

the country in the final week before the election. After campaign visits to Ohio, Oklahoma and North Dakota, she will return to Ohio Saturday to attend the wedding of a friend and make more campaign appearances.

Bandits Lure Fight Patrons To Fake Party, Get \$100,000

ATLANTA, Oct. 27 (AP)—About \$100,000 in cash and jewels was stolen by six masked bandits who issued engraved invitations for about 100 ringside patrons to attend a party after the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight, police said today.

After the guests arrived, the hosts ordered them to a basement, robbed them and then fled with two women as hostages, who were released shortly, they said.

As each group of persons arrived last night at the house, police said, they were met at the door by a woman. As they stepped inside, a bandit wearing a ski mask and carrying a sawed-off shotgun greeted them.

The guests then were taken into the basement, where they were forced to strip and lie down on the floor, police said. Their jewelry and cash were taken.

One of the victims told police that people were "piled on top of each other at one point."

Police said that among the victims was a New York detective, Andrew West, who said he lost \$455 in cash, a \$6,000 diamond ring and his badge.

</div

Page 4—Wednesday, October 28, 1970 *

Consciousness at the Polls

One may quarrel (indeed, it is almost impossible not to) with Charles A. Reich's definition of the three states of consciousness he sees in America today, and especially with the merits he assigns to Consciousness III. Yet it is still possible to be grateful to Prof. Reich for popularizing "consciousness" in "The Greening of America" to indicate states of mind and social perception that defy older descriptions in terms of party, class and cultural alignment.

This is particularly true in this pre-election period in the United States, where so many traditional labels are coming unstuck, and so much rhetoric sounds outmoded. True, off-year elections (that is, elections in which there are no national candidates to polarize the voters) always have seen a rise in the importance of local issues and local personalities. But in 1970, this trend is multiplied, and is accompanied by a disregard for normal party allegiances that suggests a fundamental regrouping within the two major political organizations.

In other words, conflicts of consciousness, in Prof. Reich's sense, seem to be under way, rather than the usual off-year fragmentation over local issues. The President and Vice-President have been campaigning with quite exceptional vigor in an attempt to rally a Congress of roughly similar consciousness behind the administration, with little regard for formal party ties. And an opposition—without the same central focus that Mr. Nixon provides—is shaping up with equal scorn for old niceties of party behavior.

Unfortunately, in the welter of slogans and

oratory, it is by no means clear just how American public opinion is crystallizing. The "social issue"—concern over drugs, pornography, political and racial turmoil, crude crime—obviously bulks large. So does inflation; Foreign issues—even the Vietnamese war—seem less decisive. But just how the voter will respond to the appeals being made to him on the social and economic questions that affect him most immediately has the prophets guessing.

Now is it easy to fit the alignments now obscurely taking shape within any Reichian analysis. Relics of the agricultural, small-town past mingle with the newer industrialism, and both are shot through with the hopes, fears and illusions of Consciousness III. The rhetoric of the campaign is, of course, overshooting its marks; heroes and villains are being manufactured for purely political effect. But a troubled America, groping through a swamp of problems it hardly visualized a short dozen years ago, does not seem to be responding with any enthusiasm to either nakedly conservative or plainly liberal appeals.

Even after the votes are counted, it is quite possible that the 1970 election will give political scientists, statisticians and assorted witch doctors a wealth of material from which to deduce their contradictory opinions. An election can determine, with fair mathematical certainty, just who is likely to vote for what in the national legislature. But when a national consciousness is in process of formation, an election is just one of the indices to its development.



A Man Who Lives With Himself

By C. L. Sulzberger

AMMAN.—The credo of Jordan's King Hussein, who is now trying to glue together a strife-torn country, is that in the end a chief of state must do what he considers right, regardless of consequences. He feels, therefore, that he had to take the hard decision to confront the Palestine Arab guerrillas when they sought to challenge his rule.

"I don't think it is a matter of courage but of conviction," says the unusually courageous, short, soft-spoken sovereign of a troubled land.

"If I am convinced of my course I am committed to it. And once I am committed the question of odds doesn't enter in. It isn't important if the odds appear unfavorable. After all, the basic thing is that one has to live with oneself."

Hussein, who on numerous occasions has had to face down difficult situations by shrewdness and sheer guts, talks regretfully of the latest crisis. Puffing a cigarette and speaking in tones surprisingly deep and resonant for so small a man, he says:

'Not an Easy Thing'

"I tried my utmost to avoid the recent disaster but when it did come I had to face it. It is not an easy thing to use force in one's own country but the issue had to be met. Fortunately, the damage caused was limited."

On that point there is considerable argument. The guerrillas or fedayeen unquestionably exaggerate the extent of loss in the recent civil war. The king's men minimize.

The probable casualties total about 1,500 dead and perhaps 5,000 wounded.

This is immeasurably less than statistics bandied about by fellahs

talking of the "Hiroshima" and "Stalingrad" that occurred. But, despite serious destruction in the Jerry-built areas of Amman where Palestinians concentrate, the capital remains largely intact.

A cease-fire between the royal army and the defeated guerrillas forces now prevails but its value appears tenuous.

The palace courtyard is still filled with armed jeeps and command cars. In quarters where the fedayeen are prevalent, guerrillas wander about with automatic weapons, bolling for blood. They talk about Hussein's army with more venom than they talk about the Israelis.

The king insists his pact with the fedayeen "appears to be working" and "I have every confidence that the end result will be establishment of law and order in Jordan. We have begun to build a more united, dynamic, forward-looking Jordan. This is a period of great activity."

The latter asseveration is undoubtedly true. There is "great activity"—not all of it hopeful.

When one sees fedayeen womenfolk dancing and chanting dirges around a mass grave or truckloads of recently released fedayeen prisoners screaming "as long as we live we will continue the war," one is not over-optimistic.

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Europeans See Soviet Moon Rocks

ond-8 Returns From Moon
o Indian Ocean Splashdown

By James F. Clarity

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (NYT).—The Soviet Union announced tonight that Zond-8, an unmanned space ship, had splashed down in the Indian Ocean today after a week-long mission during which it photographed the moon.

The Soviet press agency, Tass, the Soviet press agency, said the space experiment has successfully completed. The planned program of scientific studies and experiments has been fully accomplished. But agency did not claim any extraordinary accomplishments for the which means probe in Russia.

splashdown and pick-up by ship at 4:55 p.m. Moscow time some 450 miles southeast of Chagos Archipelago, coincided with a perhaps equally significant event on earth here. At that a group of visiting American engineers were scheduled to viewing Soviet moon rocks.

the Americans after completing days of talks with Soviet experts on vital technical aspects of space cooperation between the two countries, were by U.S. Embassy officials to the first foreigners invited to the Soviet moon market. They were gathered from the's surface last month by the named Luna-16 craft.

U.S.-Owned Rock
Thousands of Soviet citizens have splinters of American-owned rock at a touring U.S. education exhibit.

A five-member U.S. delegation, led by Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the manned space program at Houston, was invited to tonight with Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The Americans are not immediately available for comment on the Soviet moon

talks between American and Soviet space engineers concentrated on standardizing of mechanisms would permit the linking of American and Russian craft in space, primary modifications discussed believed to be of a compatible design—the unit that locks spacecraft to another.

American embassy spokesman as "collegial." Earlier this described the atmosphere of the and the craft's approach to American space officials and diplomats here considered such generation unlikely due to ap-



HOPEFUL—Mrs. Richard Cross, with a Montreal detective the day after her husband was kidnapped.

Hostage's Wife Makes Plea
To His Extremist Kidnappers

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—Police and officials waited anxiously here today for any sign that an emotional appeal from the wife of kidnapped British diplomat James Cross would bring some response from the French-Canadian extremists who are holding him captive under threat of death.

In a personal message broadcast to the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), over the French-language radio station CKLM, Mrs. Barbara Cross begged for his release.

She also added a message in English to her husband saying, "You are constantly in my thoughts, and you must know how much I long for your safe return."

It is now nine days since Mrs. Cross or the Quebec government have had any communication from the Irish-born envoy, and the long silence has aggravated fears for his life.

In her radio message last night, Mrs. Cross expressed her hope that as a victim of circumstances he will be well treated and begged the FLQ to free him without more delay.

Mr. Cross was kidnapped Oct. 5 as a hostage for the release of 23 so-called political prisoners held by the Quebec authorities.

The last message from him, on Oct. 18, was delivered after Provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, another FLQ kidnap victim, was found strangled.

The Quebec government has repeated its offer of safe conduct to Cuba for the kidnappers if they release the diplomat. The Cuban government has agreed to act as an intermediary.

The government offer has been spurned by the FLQ, which has not yet withdrawn its original demand for the release of 23 men held by the government and a ransom of \$500,000 in gold.

Police said they are still questioning two men and a woman arrested in a house in the Montreal suburb of St. Marc, where they also found a sawed-off shotgun and FLQ literature.

Traces of Ancient Man in U.S.
Could Date to 100,000 Years

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Stones unearthed in the Mojave Desert, about ten miles east of Barstow, Calif., indicate man inhabited the North American continent 30,000 to 80,000 years earlier than previously believed, a noted anthropologist disclosed yesterday.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, of Kenya, said the pieces of stone came from what apparently was a hearth found in digging in a gully near the ghost town of Calico.

Dr. Leakey told a news conference that the Mojave Desert find indicates that man lived there as early as 50,000 years ago "and more probably 100,000 years ago."

Earlier theories place man on the North American continent 20,000 years ago. Dr. Leakey's archaeological investigations in Africa have traced man back 2.6 million years.

Stone chips found near the

hearth probably were used by prehistoric man as scraping instruments, Dr. Leakey said at the conference at the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation.

The stones and chips, which were subjected to carbon dating, magnetic and other tests, were found at a depth of 23 feet. The diggings were started six years ago and the hearth was uncovered eight months ago.

Tests showed that the stones facing inward in the hearth formation had been subjected to fire.

An assistant to Dr. Leakey said tests of surrounding stratum virtually ruled out the possibility that more recent inhabitants in the Mojave Desert might have built the hearth.

Miss Dee Simpson, project director, said no fossils of animal or plant life had been preserved at the site because of the nature of the soil.

Dr. Leakey described the discovery as a milestone because it reveals there is a period of at least 30,000 years on the North American continent of which historians know absolutely nothing.

Evidence supporting Dr. Leakey's contention was discussed at an international conference of 70 archaeologists, geologists and others at San Bernardino Valley College.

Cited were Seabury H. Ford, one of three prosecutors, and Glenn W. Frank, a campus moderate who had testified before the grand jury and before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Each was released on \$500 bond. Common Pleas Judge Edwin Jones postponed sentencing pending the outcome of two suits that challenge the court's decree barring jury witnesses and other participants from commenting on the case.

Four students were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen on the area northeast of Japan.

E. German Court Imprisons
U.S. Student, British Cousin

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (NYT).—An American student and his British cousin were sentenced to prison terms today of 24 months and 15 months, respectively, by the East Berlin City Court, on charges of having distributed "Fascist" posters and leaflets in East Germany.

The American is Frank King, 25, of Detroit; his cousin is Michael Woodridge, 25, of London. The prosecutor had demanded 34 months for Mr. King and 22 months for Mr. Woodridge.

Today's sentence brought to four the number of young Americans jailed by East Berlin courts in the last few weeks on a variety of charges.

In the most severe case, an East Berlin court on Sept. 25 handed down a seven-year sentence on Mark Huessey, 21, a student from Jericho, Vt., on a charge of "anti-state provocation."

2 Others Sentenced

On Sept. 4, another court sentenced Jack Strickland, 28, of Santa Barbara, Calif., to four years in prison and sentenced Lyle Jenkins of Norfolk, Va., to a term of two and a half years.

Mr. King and Mr. Woodridge, on a short summer trip to the Continent, were arrested in East Berlin on July 10. Mr. King was charged with having posted pro-Nazi leaflets at four public places that day in East Berlin, while his cousin was accused of acting as a lookout.

Under East German laws, it is a crime to engage in Nazi propaganda. The young American, who is married and whose wife is expecting her fourth child, was convicted of having carried into East Berlin 28 pro-Nazi posters, all of

them reportedly glorifying Hitler and the Nazi regime.

Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, the East Berlin lawyer who defended the cousins, said that he would not appeal the sentences. But he added that the prosecutor might appeal to ask for stiffer terms. As in most law cases concerning foreigners, the proceedings were closed to the public.

Involved in U-2 Case

Mr. Vogel has represented numerous Westerners in the East and was instrumental in the sensational East-West exchange of prisoners involving Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, and Col. Rudolf Abel, the Russian spy, in 1962.

However, the attorney is actively seeking a revision for Mr. Huessey.

The young student was charged with having made derogatory remarks about the regime of Walter Ulbricht to East Berlin acquaintances.

The United States last month began restricting entry visas to East Germans in retaliation against the Huessey sentence.

Mr. Strickland and Mr. Jenkins were charged with having been involved in an East German escape operation. Both had been held in pre-trial detention in East Berlin for a full year.

Unconfirmed reports linked Mr. Woodridge to pro-Nazi groups in Britain, but no special political activity at home was attributed to his American relation.

DEATH NOTICE

MAURER, Joseph W.—died on October 26, after a short illness. He leaves two daughters, a son, "The New York Times" paper please copy.

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Charges 'Scare Tactics'**Science Unit Says U.S. Leads, Not Trails, in Nuclear Race**

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (NYT).—A scientists' group labeled today as "scare tactics" an extensive advertising campaign by the American Security Council asserting that the Soviet Union has taken the lead in strategic nuclear weaponry from the United States.

"The United States is ahead, not behind, the Soviet Union by any important measure of strategic force effectiveness," the Federation of American Scientists insisted in a statement.

Both the federation and the council are nonprofit groups that attempt to educate the public on national security issues. Historically, the federation has stressed the need for arms control measures, while the council has stressed American military preparedness.

At a news conference, Herbert Scoville Jr., head of the federation's strategic weapons committee, said: "I hate to see the American public misled, and led down the garden path."

Ad Campaign Criticized
He criticized the campaign of newspaper advertising and direct-mailing by the council that said the Soviet Union was "now ahead of the United States in strategic military power" and that the "gap" was widening all the time.

Early in the news conference it became clear that the two groups were coming to different conclusions by focusing on different numbers of warheads in explosive punch of all strategic weapons systems, the federation stressing the number of warheads and bombs of whatever size that each nation has or soon will have.

Mr. Scoville presented a chart showing that the U.S. has 1,710 long-range missiles and 350 strategic bombers for a total of 2,260 delivery vehicles, compared with a Soviet force of 1,518 missiles and 150 strategic bombers for a total of 1,668 delivery vehicles.

Footnote to Mr. Scoville's chart acknowledged that the Russians are currently building another 390 missiles.

However, Mr. Scoville pointed out that the U.S. had begun putting multiple independently-targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs) on 500 of its 1,000 Minuteman missiles and 498 of its Polaris-Poseidon missiles, which would bring the American totals to more than 7,000 warheads by the mid-1970s.

The Other View
A chart promulgated by the American Security Council estimated that American missiles could deliver 1,730 megatons of weapons on target, compared to 10,320 megatons for larger Soviet missiles.

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SST Approaches Critical Point Of Development

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI).

The director of the government's supersonic transport (SST) airplane program said it was near the "go-no-go point"—when it would be just as costly to cancel as it would be to continue.

William M. Magruder, director of the office of SST development in the Department of Transportation, added that he was confident Congress would approve the controversial program.

He said design drawings already are being turned out, prototype engines have been built and other expenditures have been made. If the program were delayed now, the cost of reviving the program later would be doubled, he said.

"As a matter of fact, the cost for terminating the program right now would be very close to the cost to continue," Mr. Magruder said. "So we're at a go-no-go point. This is the critical year of building the SST."

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

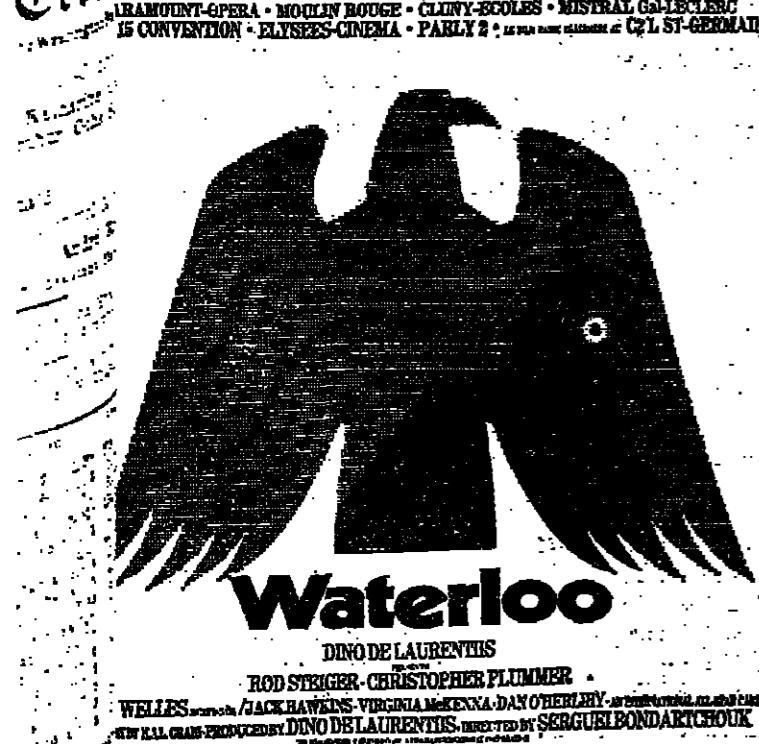
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Allende Sees Cabinet Of Moderate Coalition Rift Dela Serra's Announcement

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 27.—Marxist President-elect Salvador Allende will begin his term Nov. 3 with a cabinet named by relative moderates, official sources said today.

Mr. Allende's participative funeral rites for assassinated Gen. Schneider, the army commander, and a last-minute among partners in Mr. Allende's Popular Unity coalition against yesterday.

Police say they have captured three of the four direct participants in Gen. Schneider's murder, tributed by detectives to extremists, including young families who song black Mr. Allende's inauguration. They killed Gen. Schneider because he resisted investigators said.

They said the killers plan issue communiques in Gen. Serra's name from his "Rebel" quarters demanding that the presidential Electoral College against Mr. Allende.

Cabinet Line-Up

Political observers said that the cabinet is announced, Mr. Allende's Socialists will hold Ministries of Interior, Mining, Education, the Communists have the Treasury, Labor Health Ministries, the Radicals (non-Marxist extreme left) have the Foreign, Defense Justice Ministries, and others will be distributed among groups.

Minor parties were reported happy over distribution of ministerial assignments. Political said Socialist party chief A Rodriguez was demanding no return to the Interior Ministry, controls the nation's police.

Mr. Rodriguez early this month sought the Socialist nomination in a party struggle in Mr. Allende.

Search Continues

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 27.—Chilean police and armed forces continued their search today for a 28-year-old air force pilot sought for questioning in the assassination of the nation's chief.

The target of the search is Jaime Melgosa, whose body was distributed to newspaper radio and television stations. Melgosa once served in Chilean Air Force.

Among persons held for questioning in the case is 28-year-old agronomist Julio Bouchar, held last week in Argentina brought Sunday to Santiago. Léon Coimell, the son of a governor.

Thirty suspects are in custody, although no one has been charged with a crime. A midnight-to-6 a.m. curfew imposed on Santiago Province Thursday remained in force today. There was no indication the army would lift it.

Air Traffic Doubles Capacity Over N. Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UPI)—The traffic capacity of the crowded North Atlantic skies go up by 50 percent in a year, John H. Shaffer, FAA administrator, said here yesterday.

The increase, Mr. Shaffer, would be accomplished by adoption of a new concept, "traffic separation," known as "positive separation" for the sky that now handles more than 10 million passengers a year.

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Sweet Charity' Preserved

omas Quinn Curtis
Oct. 27.—"Sweet Charity" is the latest American musical to risk Parisian audiences that greeted it at the Théâtre de la Renaissance the opening night it has only made the perilous Atlantic leap. In this case, the full-fledged Yankee original is preserved in a transmogrification. It has style and the tempo and that brought it success way and in London's outstanding features: off-timed time-and-toe, the zestful reproduction of Bob Fosse's clever choreography by Paul Glover; the dancing by the Greek principals and the Magali Noël, Collette and Franco Arnell as the Jacques Duby's six of the faint-hearted, vicious machinery and the blithe costumes.

Felini Film
Script by Nell Simon. Felini film may make that the adaptation has been reversed. It is fragmentary fable about a hall inmate's vain quest for love, piloting the action Central Park to and from there to cabaret where "the haughty hoisted and Mexican beauties and land. This 'book's' finale is held in firm the rigorous humor which Miss Noël conducts her hunt for Mr. he conveys the vulgar and open-hearted generosity of the humble heroine, the grotesque comedy ships and the dance with like emphasis and belting out the songs core to the utmost of always overwhelming abilities. She is a theatrical wire, her presence the lavish proceedings in she serves as both wife and as an inex- mistress of ceremonies.

Movie Idol
Chaplin, son of Henry Heinz's several uncles, a pompos movie ungloriously hides his s' admiral in a cup when an offended starlet on his arms. Miss Noël's the clothes closet as Lover demonstrates this technique are one evening's comic highlighter is the courtship scenes when the taxi

comes to the butt of the distinguished funnyman, but later to win away with the coveted fair one. Time has not staled nor revivals withered the infinite delicacy and gay sadness of this little masterpiece, the very first play of its author. Both its surface mirth and bitter-sweet undercurrent retain an April freshness in the present production.

Rosy as the red-nosed jester afame with passion is a capital comedian. Watch him as he assumes a grave professional air when he peers balefully out of his overcoat. Seizing foot gear or as he deviates with ill-concealed self-satisfaction

tion a novel method of kicking his rival in the pantaloons. Hirsch as his cockney sidekick is his match at amusing dexterity, seeking to ensnare the femme fatale with a card trick and forever rattling off dubious advice. As the circus princess in snowy white, Miss Blanchetean is a vision of graceful evasiveness, the firefly of the text charmingly realized.

Jean Rigaux, the chanteuse wit, is in top form as guest artist of the Patachou dinner show program at the Eiffel Tower. A no-holds-barred commentator on all topical matters, the sardonic Rigaux

on this occasion delivers a hilarious lecture on "pop," as thorough a study of the subject as Susan Sontag's essay on "camp" and one that is at least twice as funny. Perhaps no one can bottle indignation as comically as Rigaux. He is puffed with suppressed rage as he describes "pop" in its various forms and illustrates some of its manifestations with sidesplitting examples. This turn of the subject should be immortalized on celluloid. It is comparable to the Robert Benchley, Donald Ogden Stewart and W. C. Fields screen sketches and it should take its place beside them.

Music in Ireland

Home of Operatic Rarities

By Henry Pleasant

WEXFORD, Ireland.—Among the many distinctions of this ancient Irish port is that of having been the birthplace of Commodore John Barry, hero of the American Revolution and "founder" of the U.S. Navy. His statue, a gift to Wexford from the U.S. government, dominates Crescent Quay, showing him hazardously straddling an anchor, his sword unsheathed and pointed, appropriately, in the general direction of England.

But Wexford, since 1851, has been more immediately distinguished as the home of one of the modest and also one of the choice of all opera festivals. Operatic rarities are its specialty, and this year's festival, which continues through Nov. 1, has provided three: Delibes' "Lakme," Britten's "Albert Herring," and a double bill composed of Rossini's "L'Innamorata Felice" (The Happy Deception) and Donizetti's "Gloved Grasso" (Carnival Thursday).

The double bill was the

festival's opener, and has proved to be its gem. Everything about the two operas, both early works of their respective composers, and their production, is just right. Wexford's almost doll-house-like Theatre Royal, with its admirable acoustics, seems made to order for these amiable, intimate Italian farces, and Wexford has assembled a team of virtuoso singer-comedians that seems made to order for them.

A common complaint about contemporary revivals of early Rossini and Donizetti is that there are so few singers about who can bring them off with the requisite idiomatic virtuosity. In the American basso buffo Eliego Espanza, the Italian tenor Ugo Benelli and the Trinidad-born mezzo Jill Gomez, Wexford has come up with three.

This is old-fashioned opera presented in an old-fashioned way, which is another way of saying that it is done as it should be done if it is to be done at all. David Atherton is the incisive and sympathetic

conductor, and there is exemplary support from Courtney Kenney at the harpsichord and the orchestra of the Irish radio. If the Donizetti piece served chiefly to show how much more substantial a composer Rossini was at 20 than Donizetti at 30, it still provided a joyous romp for Gomez, Benelli and Espanza.

"Lakme," in which Lily Pons once made musical history of a kind at the Met by displaying for a prima donna, an unprecedented amount of anatomy, including her navel, is notable here for the appearance of a young soprano from Martinique named Christiane Eda-Pierre.

A lovely performance and a lovely singer, who managed the famous—or infamous—"Bell Song" with remarkable fluency and accuracy. But here is a voice for Susanna, Mimi, Adina or even Madame Butterfly, not for Lakme. One hopes that she will not destroy it by singing above her natural range just because, with her natural endowment and at her present age, she can.

There is more music at Wexford during the festival than is made for the black tie and evening dress crowd at the Theatre Royal. Licensing restrictions are lifted for the duration, and what you hear elsewhere around the town is neither Italian, French nor English. Not all of it is even Irish. At one time or another I have heard Irish rock vocalists enlivening the wee small hours with "Hank Williams' Your Cheatin' Heart," Jim Webb's "Wichita Lineman" and Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," and sounding about as Irish as Ray Charles.

Both sides, indeed. Had John Berry been an Irish minstrel instead of an emigrant Irish mariner, Wexford might wake up one morning to find that he had turned his back on England and was now brandishing his sword across the Emerald Isle toward the U.S.

On the Arts Agenda

First prize of the International Gaudemus Composers' Competition, sponsored by the Gaudemus Foundation of the Netherlands, has been awarded to the Dutch composer Jan Vriend for his "Huatan." Second and third prizes in the competition went respectively to Elliott Schwartz of the United States for "Island" and to Valentin Silvestrov of the Soviet Union for "Hymn."

A new production of Strauss's "Salomé" on Nov. 4 will bring Karl Böhm back to the Hamburg State Opera for the first time in 37 years. August Everding is staging the work in sets by Toni Businger, with Gwyneth Jones in the title role, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as Jokanaan, Richard Cassilly as Herod and Wieslaw Ochman as Narraboth. On Nov. 3 and 6, Leonore Price will make her first appearance in Hamburg, singing Alda, with Flaviano Labo as Radames and Irene Dalia as Amneris, under the musical leadership of Nello Santini.

Arnold Schoenberg's uncompleted and rarely performed stage work "Moses und Aron" will be produced by the Frankfurt Opera Nov. 15 with Hans Hotter and Jaroslav Kachel in the title parts. Christoph von Dohnanyi will be the conductor. The Czech director Václav Kálik will stage the work, and Eberhard Grüber will design the production.

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BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970

FINANCE

Page 9

**ian Drops
count Rate
6 Percent****ers Forecast End
ong Credit Pinch****Oct. 27 (Reuters)—** Bank of Japan said it cut its discount rate to 6 percent effective tomorrow.

its discount rates for its will remain unchanged at 5 to 5.5 percent. Commercial banks' reserve rate will also remain at 0.5 percent for time held by leading banks.

banking sources said the Bank's policy of narrowing the gap between the discount U.S. domestic and export

also speculated that it is an end to the 14-month squeeze.

Discount rate is the interest charged by the Bank of Japan to commercial banks. Discount rates usually move in sympathy with the rate, which thus is taken as an important signal of government economic policy.

End of Controls

ng sources, in fact, predict today's discount rate will be followed by controls of quantitative credit.

These, they said, have already prevented economic ing, but their continuation us a serious recession.

ures noted, however, that of an easing of credit would take some time.

country's economic growth fiscal 1971, ending March probably fall to about 11 percent in real terms from 13 per-

pinion is divided over the for the next financial year.

Bank has said the economy is heading for recession anyway because production and predicted

ent economic growth rate next financial year.

many others believe, real growth will continue at an of about 11 percent for the next 18 months or so,

a counting upon continued expansion of Japanese ex-

ring this period.

**Nickel Offers
Stock, Cash for
Control of Mokta****Oct. 27 (Société Le** part of the Rothschild offered today to acquire the interest in Cie de through an exchange of valued at 250 million francs billion.

ck is one of the Western largest producers of the Mokta, a holding company, rests in Africa, Spain and mining manganese and copper as well as lead, zinc, copper

offer, which is good until for the exchange of two of Nickel and 130 francs in three shares of Mokta's price, this is equal to francs (\$129.47) for the shares, which were last a Thursday at 213.50 francs 940.50 francs for the package. The offer is valid a minimum of 360,000 of 715,000 shares are turned

this year. The Nickel ac- he controlling interest in the largest producer of the West and another of its holdings.

Enigma in Basel: The Erdman Case**The following is the second of two articles by Louis B. Fleming on United California Bank-Basel's downfall.****By Louis B. Fleming****ASLA—** Officials of United California Bank in Los Angeles had their first fight with management of the now closed UCBS-Basel operation shortly after it was acquired in May, 1969.

The Basel staff published full-page advertisements announcing that "the American Challenge"

It curled the fangs of this staid Swiss banking and industrial community, confirming suspicion that the former Salik Bank was a go-go operation to be regarded with some suspicion.

Reverberations Reach Los Angeles

The reverberations reached Los Angeles and there was a showdown with Paul Erdman, vice-president and director of the Swiss operation.

There was another clue as to what the Swiss bank was all about after it collapsed. There was panic among some of the U.S. clients who feared that their investments, made to dodge U.S. tax laws, would be disclosed publicly.

Mr. Erdman "rubbed the Swiss the wrong way from the beginning," one banker reminisced, "from his Cadillac to his publicity."

But outside of Basel, Mr. Erdman and the Salik Bank had another image. He had carefully cultivated the U.S. financial press and it dutifully reported what were in fact brilliant comments on the monetary system, including a remarkable forecast of the devaluation of the British pound in 1967.

There is nothing in the record to explain what qualified him as a bank director. Nor is there any evidence that the bank itself exploited his forecast regarding the pound. But the bank did expand its capital thirty-fold from 1965 to 1969, its first three years.

On European Expansion Program

It was those figures and that reputation that UCBS-Los Angeles saw when it decided to buy control of the bank.

UCBS-Los Angeles was then on a European expansion program and executives thought they had a good deal with a going and expanding operation, pending action to open Zurich and Geneva branches, and a price tag reportedly of less than \$10 million for 58 percent of the stock and 78 percent of the voting rights.

The confidence must have increased seven

months later when Mr. Erdman told a board meeting that the profit for the year would exceed \$1 million. There was no mention of any troubles even though by that time the cocoa market had turned around.

Again last July, when the board met, there was no hint of trouble even though that meeting came five weeks after Mr. Erdman had received the audit showing towering margin accounts. But he told directors that he had been forced to cut his profit estimate to one-tenth of the original.

Banker Translated Audit

When the audit reached Los Angeles in August, it had been translated by Mr. Erdman from the original German into English. The \$26 million commodity margin account was now identified as bank payable. But he left in \$1 million silver commodity item.

Los Angeles executives immediately knew what the \$1 million item meant: The bank must have been hiding its margin accounts on its own account, which they found Mr. Erdman had been told from the start not to do.

Los Angeles bank officials already had a special representative on the scene, Kenneth Graham, a retired executive, had arrived in Basel in June to look around. Neal Moore, a senior vice-president, coordinated the probing from Los Angeles.

Erdman Estimated Losses

Mr. Moore received the crucial answer in Los Angeles on Saturday evening, Aug. 29. Mr. Erdman estimated that the bank was in the hole \$5 to \$15 million.

Three days before Mr. Erdman made the trip, the Swiss Banking Commission had ordered an interim audit.

Eight days after the visit to Los Angeles, accountants placed the loss above \$30 million and Mr. Erdman was fired. Two days after that, he and five associates and one former employee were in custody for investigation.

No formal charges have been filed and none is expected for another month.

Mr. Erdman is understood to have told the Appeals Court here that he altered the audit through translation. The auditor, Max Studer, told the court that balance sheets were consistently falsified, the commodity dealings generally were concealed and an examination of 150 receivable accounts revealed that fewer than ten fulfilled the statutory requirements.

In the latest quarter, revenue jumped 8 percent to \$27.2 million, from the year-earlier \$21.7 billion.

That brought the increase for the first nine months of the year to 6 percent, with revenue totaling \$83.74 million, up from \$63.52 billion.

Profits amounted to \$12 million, or \$1.2 million a share, up from \$0.58 million, or \$57.5 million.

This includes an estimated total of \$1 billion invested last year alone, according to the October Survey reports.

Big Steel, citing higher costs and also labor troubles in the second quarter of the year which hit shipments, has argued consistently that neither the industry's price increases nor revenue gains have eliminated the double effects of the slowdown in the U.S. economy and persistent inflation.

The company also said demand for steel was at a lower level during the third quarter due to the General Motors strike.

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PEANUTS



B.C.



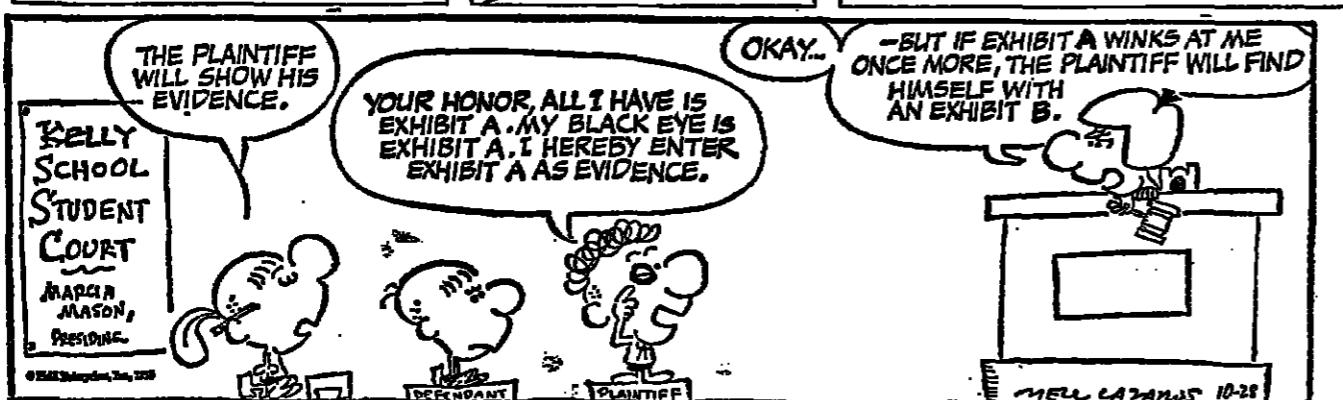
L'il Abner



Beetle Bailey



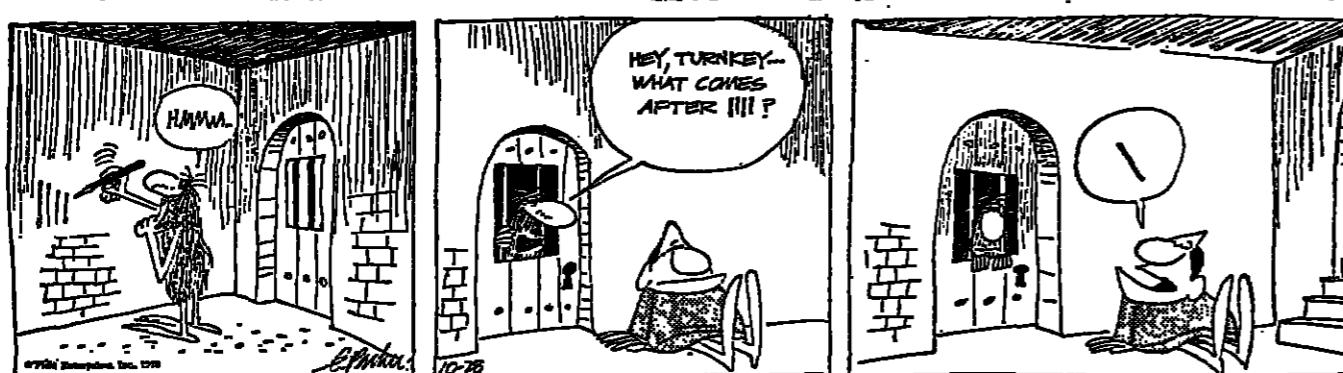
Miss Peach



Buz Sawyer



Wizard of Id



Rex Morgan M.D.



Pogo



Rip Kirby



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

West opened one heart, a borderline action, and North made a pre-emptive jump to three diamonds. South then tried three-no trump.

After an opening heart lead, on which East played the queen, South could count eight sure tricks. There were two chances for a ninth, but both were due to fail.

Once the heart ace had been removed, West's hearts would clearly defeat any attempt to develop a spade trick. And West's opening bid clearly marked him with the spade ace and the club king in addition to the king-jack of hearts, so the club finesse was doomed.

But the fact that West was known to have all the significant missing high cards opened the possibility of an endplay. South therefore held up her heart ace until the third round of the suit and then ran her diamond winners.

West had to discard four times, and he foresaw the danger. A normal discarding policy—one spade, one club and two hearts—was going to ex-

pose him to a throw-in. He would be put in with a spade lead, and would have to lead from the club king at the 12th trick.

So West did his best by discarding both the club four and the club ten, leaving this position after nine tricks had been played:

NORTH	K 7
♦ A	—
♦ K	—
♦ J 6	—
WEST	♦ A K 2
♦ 4	—
♦ 5	—
♦ K	—
EAST	J 9
♦ 4	—
♦ 5	—
♦ 9 8	—

South then led to the club ace, collecting the king, and made an overtrick.

NORTH	K 7 3
♦ 5	—
♦ K Q 10 7 6 2	—
♦ J 5 5	—
EAST	—
♦ A 8 4 2	—
♦ K J 9 6 5 2	—
♦ 8 4	—
♦ K 10 4	—

SOUTH	Q —
♦ 4	—
♦ 5	—
♦ A Q 7	—

South then led to the club ace, collecting the king, and made an overtrick.

NORTH	—
♦ A 6	—
♦ K 10 5	—
♦ A 4 3	—
♦ 8 5 3	—
♦ A Q 7	—

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South
1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT.
Pass Pass Pass

West led the heart eight.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GINCI

SEEBO

WIMBLE

LUITED



Now strange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: ASHOR NUTTY PILLAR LIQUOR
Answer: How the dentist and his assistant wife fought—TOOTH & NAIL.

(Answers tomorrow)

BOOKS

THE WHEEL OF LOVE AND OTHER STORIES

By Joyce Carol Oates. Vanguard. 440 pp. \$6.50

Reviewed by Daniel Stern

I am a hungry devourer of literary magazines, and it seems to me that for three or four years I have seen a story by Joyce Carol Oates in just about every magazine from the "Northwest Review" to the more swinging "Esquire" and the magazine written for "That Cosmopolitan Girl." What kind of writer can straddle so many diverse audiences for the short story in a time when that form is the victim of shrinking interest, shrinking circulation, figures in its home pages and shrinking interest from those readers who want their "good reads" in the form of thousand-page best-sellers? A year-and-a-half ago, I was gratified by Miss Oates's fourth collection, "The Wheel of Love."

Interestingly, she is not a stylist, as I would use the word. That is, she has no main manner. Each of her stories uses the materials, metaphor, rhythm and image needed to make that story strike home. And they do strike home, often with an emotional strength that surprises the reader during—and after—reading the story.

These are all aspects of the extraordinary strength of Joyce Carol Oates as a writer of stories. "In the Region of Ice," one of the many prizewinning stories in this book, tells of an odd woman Sister Irene, who teaches in a Jesuit-run university and encounters a wild young Jewish boy, who responds to her teaching with such mad fervor as to pale the attention of the other students by comparison. Gradually she becomes drawn into the boy's life—his conflict with his family, the semi-breakdown that confined him for a brief time. He is clearly on a self-destructive hell-ride, but so much of his passion and richness of feeling touches the pallid Sister Irene that she almost feels tempted to enter life: the life of feeling. Counterpoints: Too much feeling can destroy; too little can give you a submerged population of the Sister Irene's of the world.

In a time when style is king, each of these stories, unfashionable, calls upon different antecedents. From the well-made fifties' story "In the Region of Ice" reminiscent of Lionel Trilling's superb university piece "Of That Time, of That Place," one moves to "Where Are You Going, Where Have You Been?" It is a gothic piece, full of exquisitely controlled terror, in which a fifteen-year-old girl is introduced to the landscape of strangeness—beyond family, where violence and irrationality make nonsense songs out of everything sane family life has taught one. It is an extraordinary piece of mood and character sketched with precision. Its only flaw, which it shares with most of Miss Oates's work, is a profligacy of information. We

Mr. Stern wrote t
for Book World, the
supplement of The V
Post.

France Passes
In Bridge Star

BESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—France moved the top of the standings in European Bridge C ships with 206 victo after the 14th round o

Defending champ dropped to second points followed by Po with 199.

Sweden, with Great Britain still in fifth with 180, were f

The championship on Oct. 31.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	48	Plant
1	Political group	
5	Finn's neighbors	
10	Tax	
14	Mauso Los	
15	coating	
16	Frightening	
17	Loyal	
18	"— There"	
19	Figure of speech	
20	Cinderella garb	
24	Dovetailing	
25	piece	
26	Small people	
27	Kind	
28	of pudding	
29	Wane	
30	Henry VIII's sixth	
31	Knack	
32	Nutilly	
34	License-plate attachment	
35	Thaws	
38	Temporary	
41	Hilltop fort	
42	Assignment	
43	Time of beauty	
44	Character in "Quo Vadis"	
45	Running game	
46	Arrangement of parallel bands	
47	Welsh name	
48	Hide	
49	Exclamation	
50	com	
51	Rorschach test	
52	Snuff	
53	Chec	
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57	Not mad	
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59	Football kicks	
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Jeff in 110

Ali Is Back: Former Champ Stops Quarry in Third

**uts Left Eye
f Opponent**

By Dave Anderson

ATLANTA, Oct. 27 (NYT).—Lying on the sands of time had accumulated during his of 3 1/2 years, Muhammad returned to boxing last night a spectacular third-round knock out of Jerry Quarry.

In speed and agility that has been his trademark, pounded the square-jawed warrior with his left jab and right combinations. Late in third round, he opened a long over Quarry's left eye. Realizing his opportunity, Ali pounced the kill with hammering right

the bell. Quarry returned to corner, but moments later, his trainer, Teddy Bentham, beseachingly Frazier, the referee, to stop scheduled 15-round bout. When the referee waved his signaling the finish, Quarry got off his stool in protest. For moment, he appeared to want outcome on his own as he ran Ali, but the returning option's assistant trainer, Drew Brown, had his arms wrapped around Ali and Quarry realized his less cause.

Boxers intervened as Brown held hand aloft and Quarry sulked apart, to the delight of the oriented audience of 5,100 at the Coliseum Auditorium.

Ali's victory will go into the records as a third-round knockout. The bout was fought under York State rules and according to these, when a fight is stopped between rounds, the knockout is for the round that ended the bell sounds for the next.

Bentham asked me to stop the Frazier, acknowledged later: "When I looked at the cut, I had to. It was deep and the of the eyebrow. When I did it, Quarry got mad and around, but when I explained him in the center of the ring, he calmed down. He knew Quarry required 11 stitches to the wound."

had dominated the nine times of action, winning all three on the scorecards of the officials—Frazier and two judges, Billy Graham and Lew Eskin.

"I just glad to be back, to up all this mess," Ali said he ring, referring to Joe Frazier, who recognized heavily.

Midholder: "I'm sorry if that way, three rounds enough work for me. My motions opened the cut. And right hand did the rest of the job."

Slow pace? He was moving at

Ali acknowledged that a Quarry left hook to the body "hurt me one time" in the second round, but other than that the 28-year-old warrior was virtually untouched.

In successfully defending his invisible world championship and extending his unbeaten record to 30 victories, with 24 knockouts, Ali stripped Frazier of the title in one time in his career. Ali faced a younger foe. But with his lightning hands and dancing defense, he quickly turned the 28-year-old Californian into an old man.

The only unanswered question concerned Ali's stamina. The bout didn't last long enough to test that.

"But at the slow pace I was going," Ali said later, with a wince, "I could easily have gone 15 rounds."

Slow pace? He was moving at

cyclone speed. Right from the start there was no sign of caution, nor the usual feeling-out process of careful jabs. Clay let go with a one-two, neatly missing the first two punches that was to throw before a critical audience in 3 1/2 years. He did not miss many after that.

At the opening bell, Quarry raced across the ring, as if in a Western movie brawl, but stopped short as All circled. As it developed, it was perhaps Quarry's best move because Ali, as if he had never been away, "floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee" in justifying his role as a 17-to-5 favorite.

Despite a 16-pound weight advantage, Ali, at 213 1/2 pounds to Quarry's 197 1/2, moved continually, circling to his left, away from Quarry's left hook. Late in the opening round, he shook Quarry with a double left-hook and jabbed by his nose at will.

In the second round, Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, maintained his pace. Below, in his corner, Brown exhorted him with shouts of "stick, stick at a distance," meaning to jab but stay away from Quarry's reputed punching power.

And suddenly, in the third round, blood began trickling down from Quarry's clicked eyebrow. In his desperation, Quarry moved Ali against the ropes, but he was unable to pin the returning champion there. Moments later, the round ended. Shortly after that, so did the bout.

But the estimated \$250,000 live gate will help to console Quarry,

who has now earned more than \$1-million during his boxing career.

He had been guaranteed \$150,000 against 22 1/2 percent of the net income, including the lucrative ancillary rights generated by about 200 closed-circuit TV locations.

Ali's share, of course, will be 42 1/2 percent. His purse has been estimated as high as \$1-million for his nine minutes of work, depending on the audit of the ancillary income.

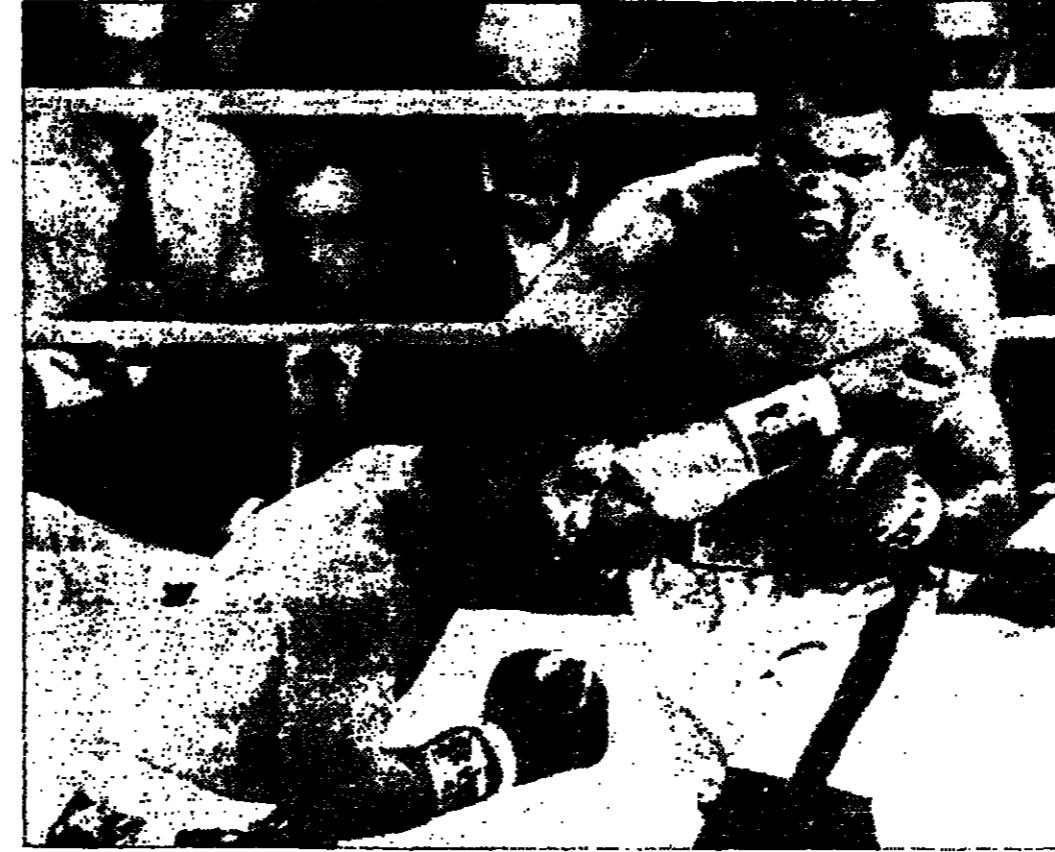
But in destroying Quarry, so quickly, Ali bettered Frazier's time.

The recognized champion was awarded a seventh-round knockout when Quarry's right eye was virtually shut by a similar cut in New York 16 months ago.

Now that Ali has returned in style, he has regained recognition by the public as the champion.



ALI SHUFFLES—Jerry Quarry blocked most of Muhammad Ali's punches with his face Monday night, as above photos show. Quarry's cut above the left eye, photo left, needed 11 stitches. The two front teeth were already missing, as he doesn't use mouthpiece. On right, Ali connects and in lower right, he is against the ropes catching one of the few Quarry punches that landed.



Minnesota Wins, 13-3; Gabriel Dropped 4 Times

By Kenneth Denlinger

OMMINGTON, Minn., Oct. 27.—The Minnesota Vikings outlasted the Los Angeles Rams, 13-3, driving rain last night.

The wet ball kept popping out the Rams' hands and legs were able to convert two fumbled into their margin victory.

Once Minnesota got its lead, played conservatively on offense and relied on their ferocious to halt the Rams. The worked.

Their excellent offensive line seemed the Vikings to control the ball on the ground much of the

Schedule to Help Choose 8 Playoff Spots

By William N. Wallace—
NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT).—A National Football League's 16 of them have a chance to qualify for the eight in the conference playoffs, 16 and 27. For the others, it takes a miracle, six divisional winners from

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Central Division

Western Division

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Western Division

Central Division

Western Division

Munday's Results

12. Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Game

ago at Cleveland

ago at St. Louis

ago at Denver

ago at Kansas City

ago at Baltimore

ago at Boston

ago at NY Jets

ago at Detroit

ago at San Francisco

ago at Detroit

ago at New Orleans

ago at Dallas

ago at Pittsburgh

the American and National Conferences, plus the second-place team in each conference with the best winning percentage, will make up the round of eight.

In prognosticating, two factors are important: schedule and injuries. There are wide differences in the degree of difficulty of the remaining opponents. The Detroit Lions, for example, have the most difficult schedule. Their future foes have won almost two-thirds of their games this season while the Miami Dolphins' upcoming opponents have barely won a third.

Injuries are intangible. Some teams, such as Atlanta, are hurting while others, such as Minnesota, are blooming with health. The rest of the contenders are also quite healthy in a season when the loss of two superstars, Joe Namath and Gale Sayers, makes it seem that major injuries are rampant. They are not.

Giants in Contention

The National Conference's weak Eastern Division has four teams in contention: Cowboys, Cardinals, Giants and Redskins. The Giants are one game out of first place and the Cardinals have the easiest schedule. The combined won-lost percentage to date of their future opponents is the same, .477, while Dallas, still the favorite, must play teams whose percentage is .510 and Washington's future foes are .555.

In the Central Division, a lot rests on Sunday's game between the Lions and the Vikings, both tied for first. The Lions have the schedule against them and they cannot afford another injury on the defensive line, where Joe Robbie is gone for the season and Alex Karras has missed two games.

Minnesota's future opponents have played at a .500 level and Green Bay's at .507. The Packers are without their best defensive player, Dave Robinson, while Bart Starr's availability is a Sunday-to-Sunday matter. Scratch Green Bay.

Forecasting the two second-place qualifiers is a challenge. The goal would be a final won-lost record of 9-5. The schedule favors the Dolphins in the American and the Lions in the National.

The Broncos must be considered and therefore the Chiefs, the defending Super Bowl champions, could be snubbed out. Provided they do not fall on their faces again the Cardinals are a possibility, as are the 49ers.

The Giants would have to win six of their eight remaining games which seems a bit too much, to make the playoffs.

Although afflicted with bumps and bruises, the second-place Rams in the Western Division have a schedule edge over the healthy first-placed 49ers and the wounded Falcons, who have lost four key regulars. The Rams' foes have not won half their games (.470) while those of the 49ers and Falcons were (.544).

In the American Conference, the Eastern race is between the Colts and the Dolphins, who meet on Sunday. The Colts' schedule is almost as easy as Miami's (.344),

but with Tom Matte injured again, Baltimore remains short of experienced running backs.

Cleveland has no serious competition in the Central Division and its future foes have been playing only at a .448 level.

The West has a three-way race with momentum, the most unfathomable intangible of all, favoring at the moment Oakland. The Raiders have the most rigorous schedule, .552 being the present percentage for future foes compared with .470 for the Chiefs and .448 for the upstart Broncos.

Which eight teams will be in the playoffs the weekend after Christmas? The divisional winners from the National Conference will likely be the Vikings, Rams and Cowboys, and from the American the Colts, Browns and Raiders.

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Forecasting the two second-place qualifiers is a challenge. The goal would be a final won-lost record of 9-5. The schedule favors the Dolphins in the American and the Lions in the National.

The Broncos must be considered and therefore the Chiefs, the defending Super Bowl champions, could be snubbed out. Provided they do not fall on their faces again the Cardinals are a possibility, as are the 49ers.

The Giants would have to win six of their eight remaining games which seems a bit too much, to make the playoffs.

Sunday's Game

ago at Cleveland

ago at St. Louis

ago at Denver

ago at Kansas City

ago at Baltimore

ago at Boston

ago at NY Jets

ago at Detroit

ago at San Francisco

ago at Detroit

ago at New Orleans

ago at Dallas

ago at Pittsburgh

ago at Philadelphia

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